

THE MAZE-COBURN FIGHT.

The Battle Prevented by the Canadian Authorities.

THE EXTRAORDINARY BOUND FIGHT.

Details of the Trip to the Canada Shore.

Arrangements to be Made for the Fight Elsewhere.

BUFFALO, May 11, 1871.

The parties to the long talked of prize fight between Jim Mace and Joe Coburn, which was to take place to-day and did take place to some extent, left Erie about two o'clock A. M. in two propellers, the Wenona and New York.

DEPARTURE FROM ERIE.

At Erie there were quite a number of people, and both boats were crowded with the sporting gentry, doubtless realizing a handsome amount for both principals. Good order prevailed on both crafts. The rough element indulged in considerable skylarking, but none which led to any harm, and there was not a grossly intoxicated man on either boat.

DEPARTURE FOR THE GROUND.

About five o'clock this morning the propellers arrived at Long Point, and there a number of propellers and tugs conveying excursion parties from various points on the lake were found.

ARRIVAL AT THE SCENE.

The propellers carrying the principals, however, bore down the lake, and the other craft followed, the Wenona leading the rest. About seven o'clock, the case anchor was hoisted, and the boats were from the shore, and as it proved, opposite the mouth of Hay creek, two or three miles west of Port Dover. The Coburn boat at first ran lower down and dropped anchor off Port Dover harbor, but soon came back and moored alongside of the Mace boat. This was generally considered as evidence that the fight would take place.

SELECTING THE GROUND.

A small boat was sent down from the Wenona, in which a party went ashore to select a precise spot for the contest. In a short time these arrangements were reported complete and then the work of transferring the spectators from the boats to the mainland commenced. This was quite a business, as small boats were far from plenty, and it was not until nearly nine o'clock that the ring was pitched on the farm of Daniel Woolley, in the township of Woodhouse, county of Norfolk. The principals did not come to the ground immediately.

A DIFFICULTY.

There was difficulty in agreeing upon a referee. William McMillen, of Philadelphia, was satisfactory to both parties; but it was understood that he would not accept the position. However, the two men could not agree upon any one else before entering the ring, and it was, therefore, decided to put in an appearance and name McMillen as referee, with the alternative of selecting some other man on the spur of the moment, if he should persist in his refusal to act.

ON THE GROUND.

Before nine o'clock a large number had assembled in the field, and constant accessions were received both of those who were being landed from the craft outside and from the country, the inhabitants being much excited over the sudden advent of their visitors.

COBURN AND MACE ON THE SPOT.

It was not until five minutes before eleven o'clock that Coburn made his appearance, to the great satisfaction of some 1,500 people, who had been patiently awaiting, and loud loud cheering followed when he showed his castor into the ring, which was reduced in a few minutes later when Mace, who was the favorite in the crowd, came to the ring and followed suit with his tie.

SECONDS AND REFEREE.

The seconds for Mace were James Cusack and Jerry Donovan, while Owen Golegan and James Duryea performed the same service for Coburn. Farney Arons was umpire for Mace, and Frank McIntyre for Coburn. A McMillen was first named for referee, and the announcement that individual stepped into the ring alone, and announced that under no circumstances would he consent to act. Various names were proposed and rejected by one or the other party, until at last an agreement was come to upon Richard Jollywood, of New York, who accepted the position, with the remark, that the men should fight upon their merits and the best man win.

TAKING UP POSITIONS.

Mace had won the toss for choice of corners, and posted himself with his back to the sun. Before the men had stripped for business Coburn crossed to Mace's corner and offered him a bet of \$1,000 on the result of the fight, which was promptly covered. The men were then peeled and told the scratch and shook hands at fifty-three minutes past eleven o'clock. There was little to criticize in the appearance of either. The weight of Mace was 165 pounds and that of Coburn 160 pounds. Mace was, perhaps, a shade finer than his opponent, but the form of both reflected great credit upon their trainers. They were of about equal height, five feet six inches, and they confronted each other, all the spectators felt that they would see an exciting fight, but these expectations were doomed to disappointment.

THE FIRST AND LAST ROUND.

The first round, which was not completed, was also the last, and without a parallel in the history of the ring. No sooner did Mace put up his hands at the scratch than Coburn began backing to his corner. Mace followed him up a little way; but after a few feints returned to the center of the ring and stood looking at Coburn, who was fighting shy for some minutes. It was evidently the intention of the latter to force Mace to take the initiative and fight on his terms (Coburn's) corner, if he fought at all; while Mace was not willing to allow his antagonist to have his will in this respect. The round as it progressed, barring the interest attaching to the agility of the men and their skill in keeping out of one another's way, was too tedious to be worthy of extended report. Mace was always ready to fight at the scratch, but not willing to do so in Coburn's corner, and Coburn would fight nowhere else. At times the man stood contemplating each other for as much as five minutes at a time, without raising their arms, and during the entire progress of this extraordinary round the men did not, in a single instance, touch each other's skin, even in garring the body.

INTERUPTION OF THE FIGHT.

There was no variation in the "program" until two minutes past one, when the "fight" had been in progress over an hour. Then an alarm of "police" was raised, but little notice was paid to it, as it was generally considered bogus. Five minutes later, however, and while they were fighting and a ringing in close quarters, and showing more of a business than before, the "fight" was suddenly interrupted by the ring being broken into by two persons—one in citizen's clothes and the other wearing a cocked hat. The first of these, being called out by the exclamation, "Gentlemen, this thing cannot be allowed to go on," stepped forward and announced himself as chief magistrate, and his companion as Sheriff of the County. The fighters retired to their corners at once. Many of the spectators ran away in various directions, while others broke into the ring, shouting "Foul play!" The undisciplined chief magistrate, however, in response to excited tones, proceeded to lay down the law in the case. He read the Canadian statutes forbidding such exhibitions and informed those assembled that a regiment of soldiers was drawn up close by and would be directed to march into the crowd unless they instantly dispersed.

THE FIGHT POSTPONED.

The referee at once decided that the fight was over for the present, and the umpire of Queen Victoria, through the mouth of a local resident, announced that the fight was postponed.

William L. Wilson, chief magistrate of Norfolk county, was obeyed without any further symptoms of resistance. While Judge Wilson was haranguing the mob some one stole from him a gold watch valued at thirty-five guineas.

THE CANADA MILITIA.

The Canadian troops belonged to the Thirty-ninth regiment, were about fifty in number, and were commanded by Colonel James Tisdale. They were from Simcoe, about twelve miles distant from the scene of the fight. The troops were marched down to the mouth of Hay Creek, and overlooked the embarkation of the troops in small boats for their steamers.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

This operation was not completed until a late hour in the afternoon, and as the lake was rough; the crowd reckless and the small boats often carelessly managed, many ludicrous incidents occurred, but no serious accidents. Both parties went back to Erie sobered.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUTURE.

The representatives of Mace and Coburn will meet to-morrow morning to make arrangements for the completion of the contest.

FEELING IN THE CITY.

From an early hour yesterday morning anxious crowds gathered at all points where an item of news was likely to be heard of the great fight. The bulletin boards of almost all the journals in the city were surrounded the greater part of the day by interested inquirers after news. The houses of refreshment usually frequented by "sports" and their admirers were thronged the whole day long by the "fancy" who were compelled to remain in the city from various reasons. Mace's barroom was filled by a motley gathering waiting for the first dispatch from their "beast" "pug," a shabby Englishman, pasty and colored, and a veteran count, discussed the merits of the men and pointed out the "impossibility, you know, of the fight being won by either of them." While they waited for some information to come, Wall street was forgotten at the Fifth Avenue and the "bulls" and "bears," who dropped in to look at the street in their "sporting" mood. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

A catch-penny half-shoot humbug was issued early in the afternoon, pretending to be an extra copy of the "Herald," which caused a great deal of indignation. So intense was the feeling throughout the city that after the issue of this item the "Herald" news would be relied on until the Herald spoke.

All the theatre porticos and principal hotel entrances groups stood waiting at the "look for the fight" and the "Herald" was the only newspaper that was not sold out in the city. The excitement in the uptown hotels was such that provincial visitors lost sight of their mountain manners and became enraptured in the excitement of the fight. The scene at Harry Hall's, during the afternoon and evening, was indescribable. Men of all classes rushed frantically to the hotel, and the latest news from Harry, but when told there was none yet their faces dropped and they slunk away crestfallen.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

The Grasshopper Pest in California—The Citizens of Arizona—The Camp Grant Reservation—Eighty-five Apaches Massacred.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11, 1871.

Six buildings, containing the principal stores in the town of San Bernardino, were burned on the 6th inst.

Grasshoppers in clouds are destroying the crops of Los Angeles county.

The Tucson (Arizona) Citizen, of the 3d inst., has the following:

The suffering and exasperated people have commenced the work of retaliation on the Indians. Their patience had been exhausted by the long and fruitless search for the Indians who had been for some time in the country.

It is certain that the citizens of Arizona will no longer witness the murder of their fellows and the stealing of their property and tamely endure it.

CONJECTURE ELECTION.

Postponement of the Inauguration of Governor Jewell.

HARTFORD, May 11, 1871.

The Senate to-day passed the resolutions declaring Marshall Jewell and the other republican candidates for State offices elected. Lieutenant Governor Tyler took the oath of office in the Senate chamber.

The House having inadvertently omitted to appoint a committee to wait upon the Governor, he will not take the oath of office until Tuesday next, to which date both houses were adjourned.

There will be an inaugural parade and the usual "celebration" on Tuesday next. This was called the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

OUR VETERANS.

Conventions of the Grand Army and the Ninth Corps in Boston.

Selection of General Burnside as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army.

A POLITICAL TRICK DEFEATED.

The Glorious Reminiscences of Burnside's Corps.

BOSTON, May 11, 1871.

The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which concluded its sessions in this city to-day, may well be styled the most important as well as the most interesting of any gathering of the kind since the war. It is well known that the association was created at first upon the broadest principles of republicanism and brotherly love, and loyalty—but time crept on and the lessons of the war became effaced from the minds and hearts of those who had participated in the great struggle against rebellion. Efforts were made to give the association a political character.

Politicians crept into the works by scores, and insidiously endeavored to further their selfish designs at the expense of their late comrades in arms. Fortunately their game was blocked and baffled in this direction. They separated from the Grand Army and set up an outside organization, seemingly upon the same basis, but really for the purpose of "pulling the wool" over the eyes of the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.

The movement was first conducted in secret, was finally boldly announced, and for months the convention of to-day has been talked of in the several posts and departments as likely to effect a settlement of the vexed question. Accordingly both the "Boys in Blue" and the story of the decline and fall would form a spicy chapter in American history.

Once more these self-made intriguers joined the Grand Army of the Republic. One by one they worked their way along, adding here a new recruit and there regaining a backslider, until at last it was thought that sufficient power could be brought to bear to accomplish their designs. This was the condition of the order.

When its Commander-in-Chief, General Logan, arrayed himself in a measure against the administration of President Grant. By so doing he incurred the dislike of the party in power, and it was determined to make a lever of the Grand Army, by which General Logan was to be displaced.